Epecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribane.

Washington, Tuesday, July 18, 1865.

An immense crowd awaited the opening of the Court this morning, and the greatest interest was manifested to hear the arguments in the case. The

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FORTHES MONDON, Monday, July 17, 1865. The ship Missouri has saided for Bordeaux who is to punish the betrayer of female boxor? Who is to punish the serpent who, in his simy track, pursues the unfortunate marden from githout into blooming womanhood, tore her away from her parents and made her cling to him? There is a just God who will punish such crimes. With that little pixtol she was the her cling to him? There is a just God who will punish such crimes. With that little pixtol she was the her cling to him? There is a just God who will punish such crimes. With that little pixtol she was the her cling to him? The Rev she contributed to him? The Rev she contributed to him alone for what she has done in the case attacks him, his own letters attack him, his seek ing to rain this poor girl attacks him, his seek ing to rain this poor girl attacks him, his week inge to rain this poor girl attack him. The Rev John C. Burrough was responsible for the death of his brother. The evidence all shows this. A douter of divinity tells you that when a policeman told him \$100 would get the command need are concerned.

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GREAT

Judge Hughes here reviewed at some length the facts NEW-YORK VICTORIOUS

no reason could be ascertained for her absence.

Judge Wytle, in addressing the jury, and while granting and refusing certain prayers of counsel presented yesterday, said, relative to the prayer of Mr. Bradley, asaing that in case any doubt existed in the minds of the jury as to her insanity, that the prisoner receive like boned to fiscally doubt.

That whatever may be the individual epinien I may entertain on this observing any intimation. I am can yinced that the law is not as expressed in this prayer. On the contrary, the Court instructs out that the defense for up at this case must be made out affirmatively beyond a reasonable doubt by a presonderence of evidence. There are to be found some analysities in this constinuity is still on the other wight to fauthority is still on the other side and I feel especially bound, as respects my own course, on this question, by the decision in Foley's case, made by the late Circuit Court of this district, in error to the Criminal Court, The first prayer offered by the presention is act granted, for reasons on which the Court has already granted the first and second prayer of the dedicase.

Judge Wylle sales at some length on this prayer, and the first prayer offered by the presention is act granted, for reasons on which the Court has already granted the first and second prayer of the dedicase.

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Presentation of the Credentials of Count Wyndenbruck as Full Minister-Ad-

dresses on the Occasion.

Time ... 31 Minutes 10 Seconds.

INCIDENTS OF

From Our Special Corres pondent POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 18, 1865.

The different conveyances from New-York to the wharves and vessels as they pailed past. this place were crowded with the to-be spectators of the Regatta to day. The steamer Chauncey Vibbard side the judges boat, and "cleaned" themselves for the was crowded with particularly interesting specimens contest.

of the lower classes of New-York society-nice "threedisgust of the captain, who brought some been for some time laying on their oars, big-fisted deck-hands to his aid in the suppression of the corpulent little English Jew that fathered the principal tain called "backing and filling."

sharp for their trade.

Ex-city fathers and county officials, who had a stateour, made, with divers newspaper "Behemlans," the heard from all sides "It's no live freight ticketed for this place-all off on a little This start was made with the Penghkeepsie boat near estment on the great Regatta.

The New-Yorkers brought up with them the six-oared boat E. L. Tucker, to act as tender on the Lamuel start, the time of which was called at 11 minutes and Collyer. The Poughkeepsie men objected to the New- 20 seconds of 5 o'clock. Yorkers having such aid, but to no purpose. I am told | Both crews pulled away from the judges' boat, the and his that they offered \$250 if the New-York crew would pull New-Yorkers making everything tell, throwing the unettended, as they intend to. The purse pulled for is water from their finish like Summer showers. \$0,000, with the lonor of the championship of American | The Poughkeepsie men pulling steadily as the boats Judge Hughes proceeded to define the law in relation P. H. Pickett for the New-York boat; William Dem-clear length the lead. Half a mile from there

If the river is sufficiently smooth the course is rapidly race, that innomuch as the New-York boat had not AUSTRIA AND THE UNITED STATES. two former meals, only substituting a little weak ten

Count Wyndenbruck, who has for some time ful powers of physical endurance on the healthy system.

than those of the Poughkeepsie boat, which crew is the THE heaviest "four-oar in the country." The boat of the New-York crew is nearly twenty-five pounds lighter

than that of the Poughkeepsie boat. The little sloop Eveline had been anchored off the 'Kaal's Rock," to be used as a judges' boat.

At 31 c'clock the New-York crew in their boat rowed to the judges' boat, making anxious inquiry as to the reason why the Poughkeepsie bont did not make he appearance, these present replying that the race was smooth water. The tide was now coming up rap idly, and a strong breeze with it. This made the water est. The New-York men then went on the judges boat to await the appearance of the Poughkeepsie crew they made their debut on the scene, pulling a clean stroke that delighted the vast concourse collected o

The New-York crew now got into a small boat along

After a short time they pulled for a position abreast the judges boat, where the Poughkeepsie crew had

The boats were now nearly abreast; som

Pickpockets and their "ladies" found the crowd too judges boat called out "Are you ready." The Newoars dipped in the water ready for a start-full b room and a sharp game of "draw" to while away the seconds after the pistol-shot was fired-eries being

The judges seemed entirely unsatisfied with th

ming and I. H. Wood for the Poughkeepsic boat, river, the New-York boat crossed the bew of the The crew of the New-York bont, Samuel Collyer, is and a short distance above crossed again to the west of as follows: John Righin (stroke oar), James H. Righin, the Poughkeepsie bont, which bont now pulled well in Poughkeepsie bont, which bont now pulled well in the Poughkeepsie bont. Dennis Leary and Bernard Biglia (bow.) The crew of shore, to avoid further performances of the kind, but the Poughkeepsie boat: Floyd T. F. Fields, William with no avail, as the performances near the turning

peet of an arrival at, up to the last moment befor LATER.

The judges decided, just before the starting of the

MEXICO.

Confederates in Mexico-Gor. Murrah is Robbed-A Steamer Lort-A Row at a Ball in Brownsville.

From The Monterey Ranchero, July 5. Major Charles Russell arrived here yesterday

Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 18, 1865,
Messrs, Esler & Brothers' saw-mill, situated
on Fifteenth-st. was destroyed by fire. Loss \$20,000. It
was insured partially in New-York and New-England
companies. Also, Messrs. Mulligan & Smith's sash

companies. Also, Messrs. Mulligan & Smith's sush factory in same building.

The Church of the Epiphany was damaged by fire, and a large number of dwellings were also damaged. Whole loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Health of Gov. Brough.

Gov. Brough had a very serious relapse last right. He is somewhat better to-day, but is very lift.

SAENGERFEST

EXCURSION TO CENTRAL PARK.

setook themselves to the headquarters, while the other numbers continued their promenade through the city, anoti or more properly speaking through the numerous lager-

At 10 o'clock about two hundred delegates were present in the large hall of the Germania Assembly Rooms, when P. H. Steffen, esq., the President of the Commit-

lowing address:

GENTIEM N! In the last session of the delegates at the same time. It is more, I was in rusted with the honorable duty to

After the reading of the minutes of the Baltimore Saengerf stin 1800. Dr. Windward of Enditinore occupied the floor and took the New-York a mulitee to task for having marched the singers on their arrival through the city, and neved a resolution that hereafter no procession be had on the arrival of the guests, which was

the examination of the different societies by the leader thom of the Festival as to their ability, and moved, "That the leaders be directed to hereafter visit all places where there are large choruses for the purpose of examinate

Mr. Claaser of New-York thought it advisable to fix

The interest of the Festival.—singing for the Festival musically speaking, culminated in the concert of last evening, when it societies of visiting members gave separate display of their accomplishments, in competition for the prizes prepared for the occasion. The general pub'c did not seem to share in the vivid interest foit by the Goru an portion of our society, for the house was not nearly as well filled as on Monday evening, although the audience on this occasion was very large. We can oply say that the general public missed an enjoyment that may not be offered again for years to come.

The concert last night was literally a trial of skill. The societies had prepared themselves for it, by careful and arduous practice. Each knew that, at least in some quarters, the competition would be sharp; that the singgards would be nowhere, and that the audience would be isserted; critical, inasmuch as the contrasts by comparison would be very keenly defined, and that the taste of the auditors would thereby quickly decided the question of relative excellence. Under such circumstances, it is needless to say that each society strove to do its best, and the result was, unquestionably, the finest music of its class everheard in New-York.

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1.—Nur du Allein. Jost
By the Saengerrande, Philadelphia
2.—Saengerrans. Liedertafel, Buffalo.
3.—Jagdiled. Androe
Crpheus, Philadelphia. Kuntz

12.—Abendeler. Franz Abt
Liederrafui d. f. d. Gemeinde, Philacelphia.
13.—Wanderers Nachtiled. Reissiger These German part songs are so composed, that they

6.-Was rauschen die Wogen. Arion. Faltimore.

10. - Gate Nacht. Germania, Poughkepale 11.—8th Psaim. Liederkraus, Paittmore.

These German partisones are so composed, that they require singing as delicate and refined as that demanded for sole singing. Not only is such excellence required from the first tener or also, but the inner parts and bass should be equal in culture and taste, and standard to the sentiment as the leading voice, although always subscrivent to it. With the mixed material of which all societies is composed, it is no easy task to mold them all upon one model, to bring the rough to a unison with the smooth, to eliminate sentiment from an unsympathetic antity and a complete the visible to

near to be the impulsive cloud of one with many of the accieties approached so close up to the standard is highly creditable to themselves, but still more so to their conductors.

The worst piece in the programme fell to the Saengerande of Philadelphia, which probably had some fifted upon their singing, for athough their execution was fair, their into athough their execution.

THE PRIZE CONCERT.

was fair, their intonation was very faulty. Their success wes very moderate.

The Ledertatel of Buffalo followed in a composition by C. L. Fischer. The composition was very charming, and the singing took the addence by surprise and held it breathless. The voices are very fine, and distant their planes and fortes were strictly observed, and in both effects their intonation was perfect. Their very active the local prometage while the other being observable. The effects produced corresponded with the points of high excellence mem-

Back they now came, pulling for the race, new little dod and the country research dedges being played by four Gotham crew, who passed dedges being played by four Gotham crew, who passed applicate.]

The credentials of the delegates were then presented applicate. They were encored, of course, and substitute and the meeting declared regularity opened.

Sufface was elected President propieces, which was note finely stars, if yours large were of a higher class of country applications.

The Hails per the China.

Bostox, Tuesday, July 18, 1865.

The mails per the steamship China, for Liverpool via Hailfax, will close at 5 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, but she will not take her departure until about 8 o'clock.

Movements of Generals.

Boston, Tuesday, July 18, 1865.

Major-Gens. Meade and Burnside are in the city, and will strend the commencement of Cambridge College to-morrow.

Weather at Mount Washington.
SUMMIT HOUSE, Mr. WASHINGTON, N. H., July 17, 1863.
The weather here is most delightful. The the mounter at 40° above zero.